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End Of Truce Talks Feared

Wild Riot In Berlin

Communists Storm French Sector

Berlin, Oct. 3. A wild stone-throwing riot on the border separating the Russian and French sectors of Berlin broke out on Wednesday night. West Berlin police called up heavy reinforcements to combat a crowd of Communists estimated at about 5,000.

Only a short time before, the Russians complained formally to the French that "paid hoodlums" were stirring up strife along the French-Russian sector border. Sergei Demin, Chief of the Soviet Control Commission for Berlin, asked French Commandant General Pierre Carolet to stop "provocations."

According to preliminary reports, a gang of Communists invaded the French sector to stir up agitation in the same area which has been torn by disturbance in the past several weeks. The stone throwing apparently started when the West Berlin police joined the melee between anti-Communist West Berliners and young toughs from the Soviet sector.

The West police brought up fire hose to disperse the rioters. The Soviet-controlled press has been accusing the French of supporting a campaign of strife on the sector border, which actually was stirred up by the East Berlin Communists themselves when they set up road barriers. Enraged East Berliners have retaliated by hurling stones at the Communists, heaving lighted torches into newspaper stands and shops on the East side of the street, and on some occasion beating up Soviet sector residents who wandered across the line. —Associated Press.

Rich Iron Strike

Mexico City, Oct. 3. A rich iron strike of more than 1,000,000 tons has been reported near Villa Rica in the state of Vera Cruz. Officials said the deposit is estimated to contain about 65 percent of pure iron. It will be exploited by the official Finance Corporation. —United Press.

Policemen Ambushed

Singapore, Oct. 3. A European Police lieutenant and a Malay constable died and four other policemen were wounded when Communist guerrillas ambushed them in the Kemarak district of Trengganu State.

The Police were patrolling in a remote area yesterday when the guerrillas leaped out of hiding and killed them with hand grenades. It was announced here today. —Reuter.

Uproar In Australian Parliament

Canberra, Oct. 3. An uproar broke out in the Australian House of Representatives tonight when the Deputy Opposition leader, Mr. A. A. Calwell, described the proposed budget as "phantasmagorical."

It was a "gruesome" budget which had shocked and enraged the people, he said, during a general debate on the measure. "The Menzies-Fadden Government must go," he said, amid shouts and catcalls from the Liberal benches.

Earlier, the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Gordon Menzies, was heckled from the floor of the House when he defended the Government's proposed taxation increases. The budget was introduced last Wednesday by the Treasurer, Sir Arthur Fadden.

"Those who say taxation should not be increased are in fact advocating a deficit budget, that is an inflationary budget," Mr. Menzies said.

The House has before it a censure motion in the form of an amendment moved by the Opposition leader, Dr. Herbert E. V. Evatt, calling for a reduction of A £1 in the first item of the estimates.

This item lists the Senate salaries and allowances totalling A £16,400.

The budget called for A £100,000 in new taxes and is designed to raise a record revenue of A £1,041,500,000. —Reuter.

GEN. BRADLEY CUTS SHORT HIS KOREA VISIT

Reliable Tokyo sources today considered that time may have run out for the Communists to act favourably on resumption of the Korean cease fire negotiations.

They believe that the truce talks suspended by the Red High Command on August 23 actually are broken off — and may have been a thing of the past for days.

There were mounting indications the thunder of war would drown out the whisper of peace in Korea as Gen. Omar Bradley cut short his visit to the Far East last night and flew back home.

The Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff was accompanied by his wife and Mr. Charles "Chip" Bohlen, State Department special representative on Russia. General Bradley had little to say on his five-day survey of the Korean war situation and the suspended truce talks with the Reds. He had intended to stay two weeks.

Lips commented, he cryptically commented: "It was a very interesting trip—very helpful to us."

With Gen. Bradley's departure, attention again was focused on Communist failure to answer a September 29 proposal of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander, that truce talks be resumed at a village in no-man's-land rather than at Kaesong.

General Ridgway suggested the village of Songchon, six miles Northeast of Kaesong would be a more satisfactory site—and less subject to Red complaints of neutrality violations.

The Communist Peking radio said a weller of official Red opinion charged two days ago that the top US military leader brought new operational plans to General Ridgway. On Wednesday, the radio indicated a change of truce sites would be unacceptable and early today made no direct mention of the subject.

While in Japan, General Bradley met twice with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, Chief UN Truce Negotiator, who has been waiting in vain for word whether the Communists plan

Russians Explode Another A-Bomb

Washington, Oct. 3. Russia's second atomic bomb explosion in nearly two years was announced by the White House today and one Congressman said it may mean that the Soviet Union is working on guided missiles with atomic warheads.

The terse announcement issued by the White House Press Secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, gave no details of the new Soviet test beyond the bare fact that "another atomic bomb has recently been exploded within the Soviet Union."

Congressional leaders emphasized that the United States is still far ahead of Russia in the atomic arms race, but the new test shows that Russia is making enormous progress. They added that it underscores the need for civil defence preparations in the United States.

Representative James Van Zandt, member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said he had received information indicating that the latest Soviet experiments involved two atomic weapons. He said one exploded successfully and the other was either a dud or partial success. Rep. Van Zandt said it is believed that the testing was done in the remote wastelands of Siberia.

Chairman Brian McMahon of the Atomic Energy Committee said the authorities knew "all along" that the Russians "could conduct further atomic tests whenever they chose." He obviously referred to intelligence reports previously hinted at by high officials to the effect that Russia has stockpiled several dozen atomic bombs of the "standard" model, which is believed to have been involved in the 1949 Soviet tests.

The White House statement broadcast to the world by the Voice of America gave the United States the long-desired weapon to counter such Communist propaganda as the Stockholm Peace petition which sought to brand the United States an aggressor for building atomic bombs.

The Atomic Energy Commission clamped an outright lid on any discussion of the announcement. AEC officials refused to say whether the Soviet test was detected by instruments alone or whether there was confirming information from intelligence channels. The United States has secret instruments which can detect an atomic explosion anywhere on earth from radio active particles which are borne thousands of miles by upper air currents.

POINT STRESSED Mr. Short said President Truman told him to stress that the United States still seeks "effective and enforceable international controls" over atomic energy. Russia has blocked such controls and some Americans believe that this country should withdraw its original plan.

Representative Henry Jackson predicted that the news will spur the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee to act on Thursday on a resolution calling for an "all out" \$6,000,000,000 a year expansion of the United States atomic programme. "Intelligence reports" show that the Soviet test took place "in recent weeks," he said the test "undoubtedly" means that the Russians have made "substantial progress in increasing the destructiveness of their atomic weapons." He voiced the belief that the Soviet Union now is turning out improved A-bombs "on a big scale." —United Press.

LATEST GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Brazil, Indiana, Oct. 3. Mrs. Geneva Mae Pollum, 20, won a divorce from her 72-year-old husband on Tuesday because he would not let her charge for a corner shop. Mrs. Pollum won \$400 alimony from Sam Pollum, retired coal miner, and said she would use part of her money to buy newspapers about her divorce suit and move home. —United Press.

General Mansergh's New Appointment



Deputy C-in-C Of Allied Forces In N. Europe

It was officially announced from London this morning that Lieut-General Sir Robert Mansergh, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, has been appointed by General Eisenhower as Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Northern Europe.

He will leave for his new job in the near future. His headquarters will be at Oslo.

The announcement of General Mansergh's new appointment was made by General Dwight D. Eisenhower from his SHAPE headquarters in Paris.

Major-General G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, at present Commander, Land Forces, Hongkong, will temporarily assume the appointment of Commander, British Forces.

General Mansergh came to Hongkong towards the end of 1949 to succeed Lieut-General F. W. Festing. Prior to this appointment he was Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War.

General Mansergh, who is 51 years of age, was educated at Ruyterbosch, South Africa and later entered the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich.

He was commissioned in 1920 in the Royal Field Artillery. After serving in the United Kingdom and abroad both Regular and Staff, he was appointed a member of the Military Mission to Iraq from 1931 to 1935.

General Mansergh later became Adjutant of the RMA, Woolwich.

WAR SERVICE

He served throughout the second World War in Eritrea, Abyssinia, the West Desert, Libya, Middle East, Persia and the Iraq Force, Arakan, Assam.

Ships In A Broadside Collision

Penzance, Oct. 3. The British cargo ship Afon Gwill collided with a vessel believed to have been an American troopship.

The message from the skipper of the 874-ton British vessel said the collision occurred 25 miles off Land's End, south-west tip of England. The vessel, intercepted by the Coast Guard station at St. Just, said damage to the other vessel was unknown.

United States Navy Headquarters in London said all troopships were operated by them but they had no information at present as to whether the other vessel was a troopship and they declined to say whether any troopship was scheduled to be in that area—United Press.

The skipper said the other vessel had two funnels and was eastward bound between Wolf Rock and the Scilly Isles. He said that, despite damage below the waterline, the Afon Gwill was not taking in water. The St. Just Coast Guard said they believed she was able to continue her voyage to Cardiff, Wales, unless the weather roughened. —United Press.

The Oil Dispute

Britain Seeks US Backing

London, Oct. 3. Britain stepped up efforts on Wednesday to secure United States support in the United Nations for her appeal against Iran's seizure and nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The British appeal threatens to fall flat unless American backing can be secured.

Close consultations were said to be in progress in Washington, London and Tehran between British and United States representatives for a face-saving device which would spare Britain the danger of a defeat before the Security Council next week.

Britain was also understood to be consulting other United Nations countries in an all-out effort to muster whatever support she can obtain against Iran's action.

British officials ruefully admitted that they have been considerably short of the United States and received support so far only from France.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

Doubts were voiced as to Britain's ability to obtain a majority vote in the Security Council for the draft resolution "in its present form." Since Britain will not be entitled to vote, being an interested party, it was considered highly improbable that the required seven affirmative votes would be found for the resolution. While officially the line was maintained that Britain would not reopen talks with Iran until a decision is taken by the Security Council, diplomatic quarters let it be understood that Britain would be amenable to an arrangement at this late hour satisfactory to both sides.

Officials do not hide their bitterness at United States coolness towards the British move and wistfully state that "sweet reasonableness" and "respect for international law" had not served Britain well. But they also admit that an "awful mess" has been made of the case through lack of determination and straight, unwavering policy. —United Press.

FAIR TERMS

New York, Oct. 3. The Anglo-Iranian Company said today that it had been giving Iran "better terms than those payable by any other oil producer at any time in the Middle East."

The Company issued a press statement which also denied "current Persian government propaganda" that the Company has used political interference and economic pressure in its relations with Persia and (Cont'd on back page, Col. 3)

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Protecting The Consumer

TUCKED away in the Labour Party's election manifesto was a proposal that holds some interest to Hongkong. The Socialists say they intend to introduce auction markets of fruit and vegetables in the provinces, the object being to bring down the retail prices for the benefit of consumers. The brief manner in which this plank in the Labour Party's platform has been reported by the news agencies leaves it open to speculation as to precisely what the sponsors have in mind. Hongkong, since the war, has developed the wholesale marketing system in a big way. Through these markets daily pass all the fish caught and the vegetables grown locally. For the farmer and the fisherman the scheme has brought new and better rewards for their labours. It is the consumer who remains no better off. Retail prices continue to be high despite abundance of commodities. Wherefore, if the Socialist plan to make available to the housewife fruit and vegetables at lower prices should ever be brought into effect, it would have to be a different system to that operating in Hongkong. Presumably the Labour Party envisages retail auction markets as distinct from wholesale marketing. Its practical application, however, presents difficulties, particularly in the average-size provincial towns where consumers have come to depend on the keen competition between greengrocers to keep retail prices within reasonable bounds. It is possible, however, in a country such as England where community spirit is strong, to receive active support for innovations which are aimed at doing the greatest good for the greatest number. The housewives of London last year provided a vivid and dramatic illustration of their

ability to band together and take unified action in order to force down what they considered unfair retail prices for certain vegetables. A spontaneous boycott brought the desired result. In Hongkong it is too much to expect a similar solidarity of action on the part of consumers for the purpose of effecting more reasonable retail prices for some of our fish, fruit and vegetables. The Colony, though, would be interested to know more details of the Socialist's proposal. It may well involve a co-operative scheme—an idea that was once advanced locally but which failed to receive sufficient popular support to justify the experiment. If it is felt in England that official protection is needed to give consumers a fair deal in retail prices for fruit and vegetables, we feel the same plea can be made for Hongkong housewives. The one-time gentlemen's agreement that retailers would restrict fish and vegetable prices to a maximum of 40 per cent profit has never seriously functioned. On the average the difference between the wholesale and retail prices is in the region of 100 per cent—a substantial margin even taking into consideration the overheads which compradores and market vendors have to meet. There still appears to be room for extension of Government's control over fish, vegetables and fruit, possibly by the imposition of a maximum profit margin. This would not interfere with the normal daily or seasonal fluctuation of prices, made inevitable by the requirements of supply and demand, but consumers would feel they were not being unfairly treated by retailers. The advantages of a wholesale marketing scheme should, as far as possible, be made available to the consumer as well as the producer.

Liberal Party Appeal

London, Oct. 3. The Liberal Party asked Britain's voters today for enough seats in the House of Commons to provide a moderating force on the Conservatives and Labourites.

In a two-thousand-word manifesto for the October 25 election campaign, the Liberals pledged themselves to support "the more reasonable elements" in the two major parties. "The Liberals ran 478 candidates for Commons in the February 1950 election, and elected only nine of them. This time they plan to limit their effort to around 175 candidates." —Associated Press.

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General Collins Visits Europe

Washington, Oct. 3. General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, has left on an inspection trip to Europe and the Far East war zone, the Defense Department announced today.

He will go from Germany to the Far East, but the Army did not say what route he would take.

General Collins took off at about the time that General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was flying home from a quick trip to the Far East to confer with military chiefs there and inspect the Korean battle front.—Reuter.

South Africa And Italy

Pretoria, Oct. 3. South Africa today welcomed "in principle" the three-Power statement last week promising "favourable consideration" to Italy's request for changes in the Italian peace treaty.

The South African External Affairs Department stated, "it has always been the policy of the Union Government to assist in facilitating the full and free co-operation of Italy with other peoples of the democratic world."

The statement said that the Government had always supported Italian claims to membership in the United Nations and was prepared to give sympathetic consideration to any request from the Italian Government affecting relations between South Africa and Italy arising out of the peace treaty.—Reuter.



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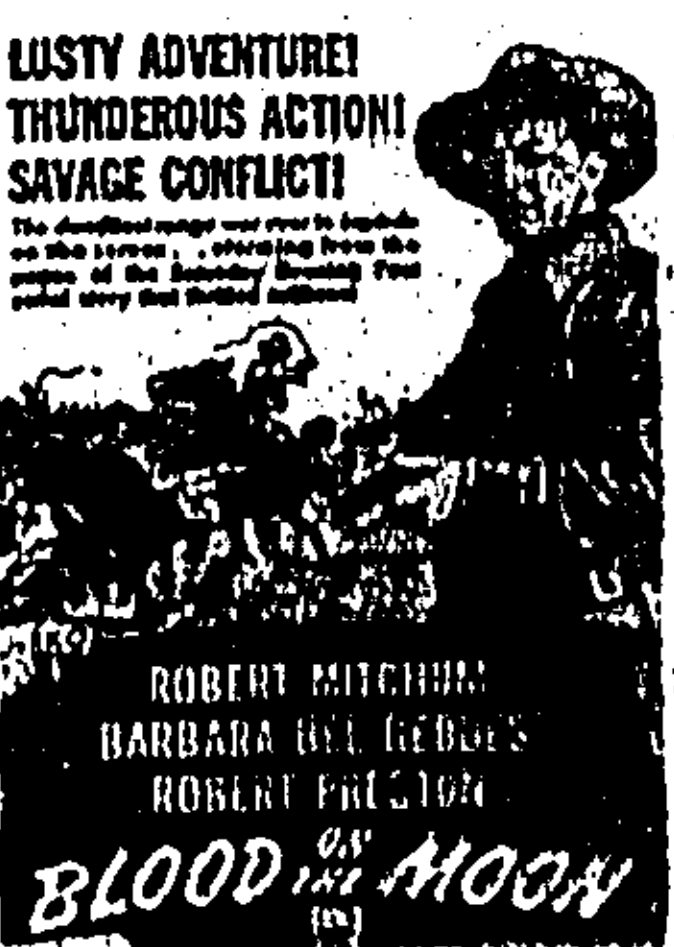


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— TO-MORROW —
"D A K O T A"

ASIAN PREMIERS MAY MEET

Djakarta, Oct. 3. The Burmese Government has proposed to India and Indonesia that the three countries confer this month to discuss problems of common interest, according to usually reliable sources here.

An Indonesian official spokesman denied knowledge of such an invitation. But if such a meeting were suggested he said it would be welcomed.

Burma was understood to have suggested New Delhi as the meeting place for the conference.

The Indonesian spokesman said that such a conference would help the three countries to cement their relations.

A former Premier, Mohammed Nafiz, and Dr. Sunario, Chairman of the Foreign Relations section of the Indonesian Parliament, welcomed Burma's initiative in suggesting the conference.

Observers here said that such a conference was first suggested two months ago before Indonesia went to San Francisco to sign the Japanese peace treaty. But time was too short.

Fears of a Cabinet crisis in Indonesia as a result of criticism by major political parties of the decision to sign the Japanese treaty are now receding.

An official spokesman said today that Indonesia would ratify the treaty only after Japan herself had ratified the pact and Indonesia had concluded a satisfactory bilateral agreement with Japan on reparations and fishing rights.

India and Burma have not signed the general peace treaty with Japan as they plan separate pacts.—Reuter.

Indian Navy To Be Developed

Bombay, Oct. 3. Vice-Admiral Charles Thomas Mark Plazy, 51-year-old British naval officer who is taking over command of the Indian Navy in 10 days' time, said today that it would be developed as fast as money and ships are available.

Admiral Plazy, who relinquished command of the British First Cruiser Squadron in the Mediterranean to take his new appointment, hopes to pass on to the Indian Navy all he has learned in 30 years at sea.

He was speaking informally to newspapermen as he passed through Bombay on his way to New Delhi.—Reuter.

NEW UN STAMPS THIS MONTH

United Nations, Oct. 3. United Nations Day — October 24 — has been selected as the date of issue for the new United Nations postage stamps, the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, announced here.

United Nations stamps will be used on all official and private correspondence sent through the United Nations Headquarters post office.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY

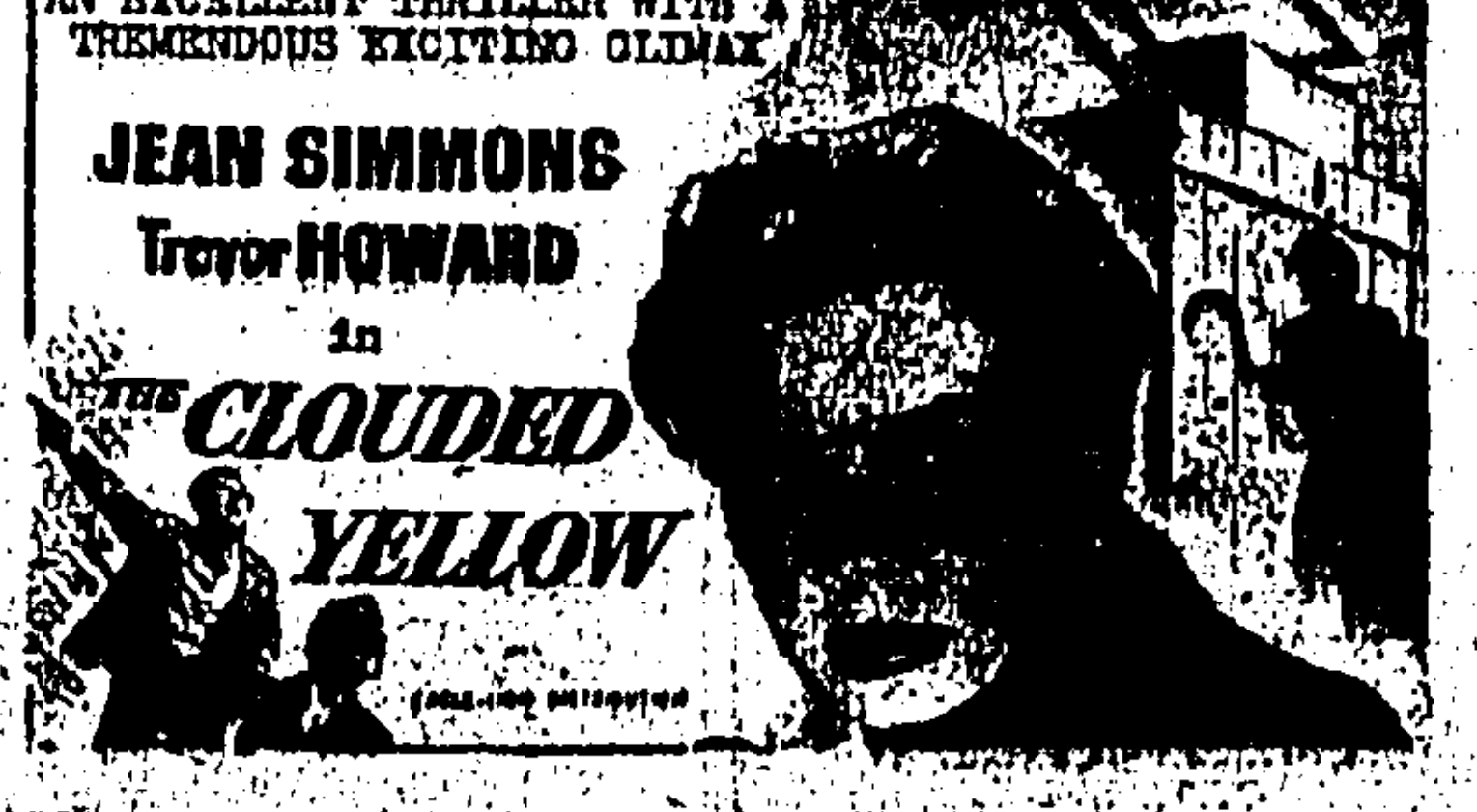
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TO-MORROW! "STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"

RM Commander Visits U.S.



General Sir Leslie Hollis, Commandant-General of the Royal Marines (left), being greeted in Washington by General Clifton B. Gates, U.S. Marine Corps Commandant. General Hollis is flying to Hawaii on Saturday as guest of Lt. Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Commanding General, U.S. Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.—AP Photo.

Dramatic Jumps In Wool Price

London, Oct. 3. The price of wool in Australian and South African sales today jumped between 25 and 40 per cent compared with a week ago. But it was still about 15 per cent cheaper than in July.

Important men in the Australian wool trade said that the market's dramatic change could be attributed to the action of the International Monetary Fund in relation to the sale of processed gold.

Other reasons thought by the trade to have assisted in the sharp rise are fears of devaluation of the French franc resulting in increased French competition, the stepping up of buying by British operators as the result of low stocks, and increased Japanese competition.

Factors such as the withdrawal of an unusually large number of bales from the auction at Melbourne on Monday also played their part.

At the first 1950-51 Geelong, Victoria, sale today all descriptions of wool rose between 10 and 15 per cent above Monday's Melbourne levels. The sale ended with the total clearance of 8,500 lots.

Europe, America, Australian and Japan were intensively competitive.

Top price in the early stages was 155.5 Australian pence a pound for standard quality merino.

The market was quoted as definitely 25 to 30 per cent higher than Sydney rates of September 27.

Top price was 142.5 Australian pence for eight bales of greasy merino's fleece 64/70's medium to fine dry quality, estimated to yield 75 per cent.

At the final sale of the current Perth series today, offerings of 9,000 bales were 90 per cent cleared. Top price paid was 130 Australian pence a pound for four lots of pastoral wool, super combing 64's quality.

Goulburn wool sales opened with very strong competition from British and Continental buyers.

The selection comprised 2,500 bales of wholly cross-bred which was fully cleared.

Many of these cross-bred lots exceeded 100 Australian pence a pound while the top price of 128 Australian pence was paid for two bales of 60's estimated to yield 80 per cent.

At Port Elizabeth, South Africa, wool prices yesterday were 40 per cent above those of a week ago, but 25 per cent below last season's closing prices.

One hundred and 101 pence were paid for various lots of full-warp bulk tops and oil combed merino fleece spinners.

Of 5,890 bales offered, 87 per cent were sold.

At Boston, United States, trade sources said that leading wool and worsted mills in New England might temporarily withdraw prices for Spring lines announced in the past month and substitute higher price ranges.—Reuter.

RIGHT WING EXPECTED TO MAKE GAINS IN NORWEGIAN POLL

Oslo, Oct. 3. When Norwegians go to the polls on October 8 to elect 15,000 rural, urban and municipal councillors, the right wing is likely to offer a stronger threat than usual to Socialist predominance.

The threat, based on the housing shortage, will be mainly evident in the capital and other urban areas.

WANTS HIS PALACE RETURNED

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Sultan of Johore has asked for possession of Bukit Serene, his official palace, where Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, is living.

An official source today said that Mr. MacDonald's reply to the Sultan's request for return of his home was "vague".

Bukit Serene, a cream and green structure of many spacious rooms, was built by the Johore Government just before the war to celebrate the Sultan's 40 years of rule.

But the Sultan has never lived there.

Lord Killearn lived in the Palace for two years after the end of the war when he was Special Commissioner for South-East Asia.

Mr. MacDonald took over in 1948.

The Sultan offered the palace rent free, but Mr. MacDonald was responsible for maintenance of the building and grounds.

A Johore Government spokesman said he wrote to Mr. MacDonald last week seeking vacant possession of Bukit Serene "as soon as possible".

The Commissioner-General's "vague" reply pointed out that alternative accommodation would be difficult to get.

The Sultan did not intend to drop the matter, the spokesman added.

Mr. MacDonald is at present on tour in British North Borneo and his staff refused tonight to comment on his accommodation difficulties.—Reuter.

A Modern "Ancient Mariner"

New York, Oct. 3. A scientist who laughed at the sea's best-known superstition, that killing an albatross brings bad luck, is being blamed by seamen for a long list of mishaps which befell the vessel in which he was sailing.

The man who, like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, defied tradition is Mr. John Sillp, of the University of Washington.

His expedition, ship John N. Cobb put into Port Angeles, Washington.

The vessel was trawling off Cape Flattery when a white albatross was sighted. Mr. Sillp became very excited, because the bird was usually found only off the coast of Australia.

He wanted to shoot it so that the university museum would have the first white albatross ever seen off the Washington coast.

Seven members of the crew immediately voted "No".

But when Sillp stressed the rarity of the bird the master of the vessel unwillingly gave permission for it to be shot.

Then: Three times the net cables fouled. The net caught an obstruction on the seabed and was ripped to bits. The shaft of the main winch broke. The crew had to spend five hours mending in 1,700 ft. of cable by hand.

An assistant scientist broke a rib falling down a hatch ladder.

Sillp the breaking of the gear had made it impossible for the ship to continue its scientific work, the voyage was abandoned and the vessel returned to port.

But no sensational swing, either to the right or to the left, is expected to result from the polling.

The elections, run on the proportional representative system, in force in Norway since 1910, are being fought on political issues in nearly all districts.

Voters will choose between the following main parties: Labour, Conservatives, Liberals, Agrarians, Christian Popular Party and the Communists.

In many districts there are also local lists of candidates, women's lists, youth lists and joint lists of workers, smallholders and fishermen. In others, two or more of the right wing parties have combined in joint lists.

In some places, the issue is complicated by large numbers of local lists. In the small district of Hustad, on the west coast, for example, which is electing a council of 10 members, no less than 13 lists of candidates are being presented.

At the last elections, in 1947, the Labour Party obtained 37.0 per cent of the seats on the local councils, thus becoming far and away the biggest single party. The Communists have 5.81 per cent and the so-called right wing parties had together just over 42 per cent of the seats.

Labour Party mayors or council chairmen were elected in 304 out of a total of 744 councils.

CONSERVATIVE CLAIM

In general, the political situation in Norway is fairly constant and there have been only small changes in the position of the main parties in the last three local elections. In the last 1945 local election, only a few months after the Liberation, the Communists increased their vote considerably. But they lost some of this ground again in 1947.

The election campaigns, now in full swing, vary according to local conditions, but owing to the political nature of the elections in most districts, the main party lines are to be found all over the country.

In the towns, the housing shortage is a factor which affects almost everyone, and in their election propaganda the right wing parties are not hesitating to use it as a lever against the Socialists.

Taxation is another burden affecting every voter. The Conservative claim that it could reduce this burden both by increasing the tax-free allowances and by lowering the rate. The present municipal income tax rate in Oslo is 10 1/2 per cent. Conservative election propaganda claims that a Conservative council would reduce this to 10 per cent.—Reuter.

Weeding Out The Vocabulary

Moscow, Oct. 3. The newspaper Pravda in an article today suggested a revulsion of the trade vocabulary in "cleanse it from any linguistic weeds."

The paper said that before the revolution it was considered chic to use foreign terms—the more the merrier—so that the Russian commercial language became cluttered with foreignisms.

The article suggested retention of those words which have already become quite Russian, like confetti, outfit, magazine, and perfume. But it urged that proper Russian words be used as substitutes for "such unclear foreign terms as seller, prize, luxe, extra, standard, assorted, crepe-saline, pavilion, and kiosk."—United Press.

Reform Measure In Nepal

Khatmandu, Oct. 3. King Tribhuvan of Nepal has nominated a 45-member Advisory Council, including 10 Ministers, as ex-officio members to assist his semi-popular Government.

The King, broadcasting news of this "constitutional reform" last night, said that the Council would enable "a large number of people's representatives to associate themselves with the administration."

The Council is regarded as the forerunner to the projected Constituent Assembly. Representatives were selected from all parts of the 14,000 square mile State at the rate of about one representative for every 200,000 people.—Reuter.

Republican Decision To Fight

Washington, Oct. 3. Republican Senate leaders agreed on Wednesday to fight confirmation of President Truman's nomination of Chester Bowles to be Ambassador to India.

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, announced the decision after a close-door strategy showdown.

"This is obviously a political appointment to take care of a lame duck governor," Mr. Taft said, when asked why Republicans had made this a Party policy issue. A "lame duck" is a candidate who fails to win re-election.

The Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Mr. Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut and one-time head of the World War II Office of Price Administration, last Monday.

The nomination could be called up on the Senate floor late on Wednesday by Democratic leader McFarland, but Senator Taft said the fight probably would come on Thursday. He predicted general opposition from Republicans.—Associated Press.

De Lattre Expects More Aid

Paris, Oct. 3. General Jean De Lattre de Tassigny declared today that Americans now were convinced that the war in Indo-China was a part of the same war as Korea and that aid from America would be stepped up as a result.

Barring Chinese entry into the war in one form or another, the fighting could be ended in a matter of months.

Gen. De Lattre, who is High Commissioner in Indo-China, has just returned from the United States. Speaking before the Anglo-American Press Association, he made these points:

Barring extended Chinese aid, a conclusion of the war is in sight largely due to rapidly developing Vietnam divisions being trained by the French, and increased American aid. Already large quantities of arms have arrived to equip the new Indo-Chinese divisions although more are needed.

"My aim in Washington," the General said, "was to persuade Americans that our war in Indo-China was not an imperialistic war." He felt much progress had been made toward that end. He told Americans, he said, that France was spending more in the war than her total investments in Indo-China.—Associated Press.

Korea Casualties

Washington, Oct. 3. Announced United States battle casualties in Korea reached 97,650 today as increase of 2,181 since last week.—Associated Press.

Exercises In South England

London, Oct. 3. Commonwealth military leaders will next week watch "Exercise Surprise Packet"—four days of manoeuvres by 50,000 troops and 12,000 vehicles in the South of England.

All Commonwealth Commanders-in-Chief have been invited to attend and will probably do so except those of India and South Africa, who have previous engagements. They will send Senior Staff Officers instead.

The Commanders will afterwards hold a one-day secret conference at Westminster, the British Army's small arms training centre in Wiltshire.

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will there review the general military situation and the Commanders will exchange views on tactics, strategy and the development of new armaments.

The Commander-in-Chief of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan will attend with senior officers from South Africa, India and Ceylon.

General Sir Brian Robertson, the Commander of the British land forces in the Middle East, will also probably be present.

The aim of next week's manoeuvres is to exercise an infantry division and an armoured division in mobile operations.

The exercise will mainly be on Salisbury Plain and the "battle area" includes 14 counties of Somerset, Dorset, Wiltshire, Hampshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Surrey.

The area will be large enough to provide a realistic exercise and give Commanders and their staffs the necessary choice of action. It will provide sufficient space to enable long-distance armoured ground reconnaissance, to take place.—Reuter.

Indians In Africa Want Guarantees

Durban, Oct. 3. The President of the South African Indian Organisation, Mr. A. M. Moola, has asked the authorities for guarantees which will relieve the Indian community in South Africa of "insecurity and tension" arising from the application to them of the Group Areas Act.

The Group Areas Act was passed by the South African Parliament in 1949 and provided a machinery for the residential and business separation of various South African racial groups.

In a statement today, Mr. Moola said that the Indian community should be assured of full opportunities in industrial, commercial, agricultural and professional spheres and that their existing possessions would not be interfered with under the rules of residential segregation.

Mr. Moola said the moderate Indian opinion maintained that race, religion and cultures and not legal compulsion would tend to keep each race group congregated in its own environment provided equal conditions existed for all.

Long-term plans were not required because they created suspense and uncertainty and disrupted normal life of the Indian community.—Reuter.

Negro Star For The Met.

New York, Oct. 3. The first Negro performer hired in the history of the Metropolitan Opera Association will take over leading ballet roles this season, General Manager Rudolph Bing said on Wednesday.

Mr. Bing said the young Negro dancer Janet Collins, who scored a hit last season in the musical "Out of This World" will co-star with the dancer Maria Karnilova, another newcomer to the company.—United Press.

POP



POP



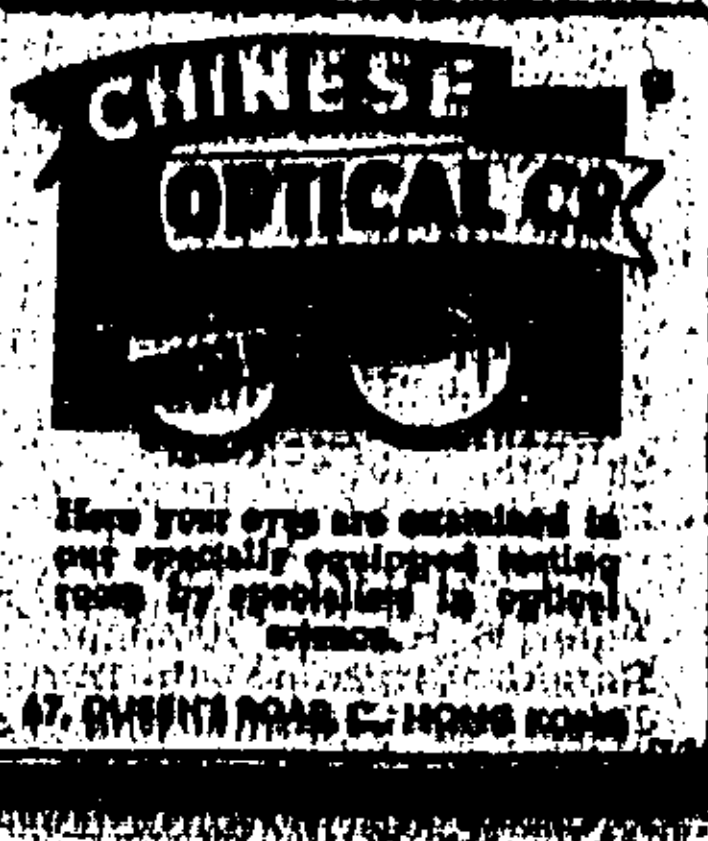
POP



POP



POP



U.S. Squadron For Malta

Washington, Oct. 3. An American patrol squadron will operate from Malta in support of the United States 6th Fleet, according to a Navy announcement here.

The aircraft of the squadron will reach Malta about October 15, the Navy said. The squadron will be equipped to carry on anti-submarine operations, the Navy added.

A land-based patrol squadron normally consists of about 250 officers and men and nine planes.—Reuter.

TRADING FIRMS PENALISED

Washington, Oct. 3. A Swiss trading firm and a leading Netherlands company were barred from U.S. export trade on Wednesday for diverting American-made, war-potential machinery to Communist Hungary.

The order, announced by the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade, is the first aimed at a foreign freight-forwarding concern. This is N.V. van Uden's Transport Bureau at Rotterdam.

The Office said the Dutch concern and its managing director arranged with Satis, A.G., an export-import concern in Zurich, Switzerland, to transport a \$118,000 boring and turning mill to Hungary in violation of U.S. Export Regulations.

The penalty against the two firms is effective for the duration of American export control. However, van Uden may regain export trading rights if it wishes to show good faith by firing its managing director, Leopold Kollisch, and any employee who might violate American trading rules.

The "good faith" privilege is not extended to Satis, A.G., nor its employees.

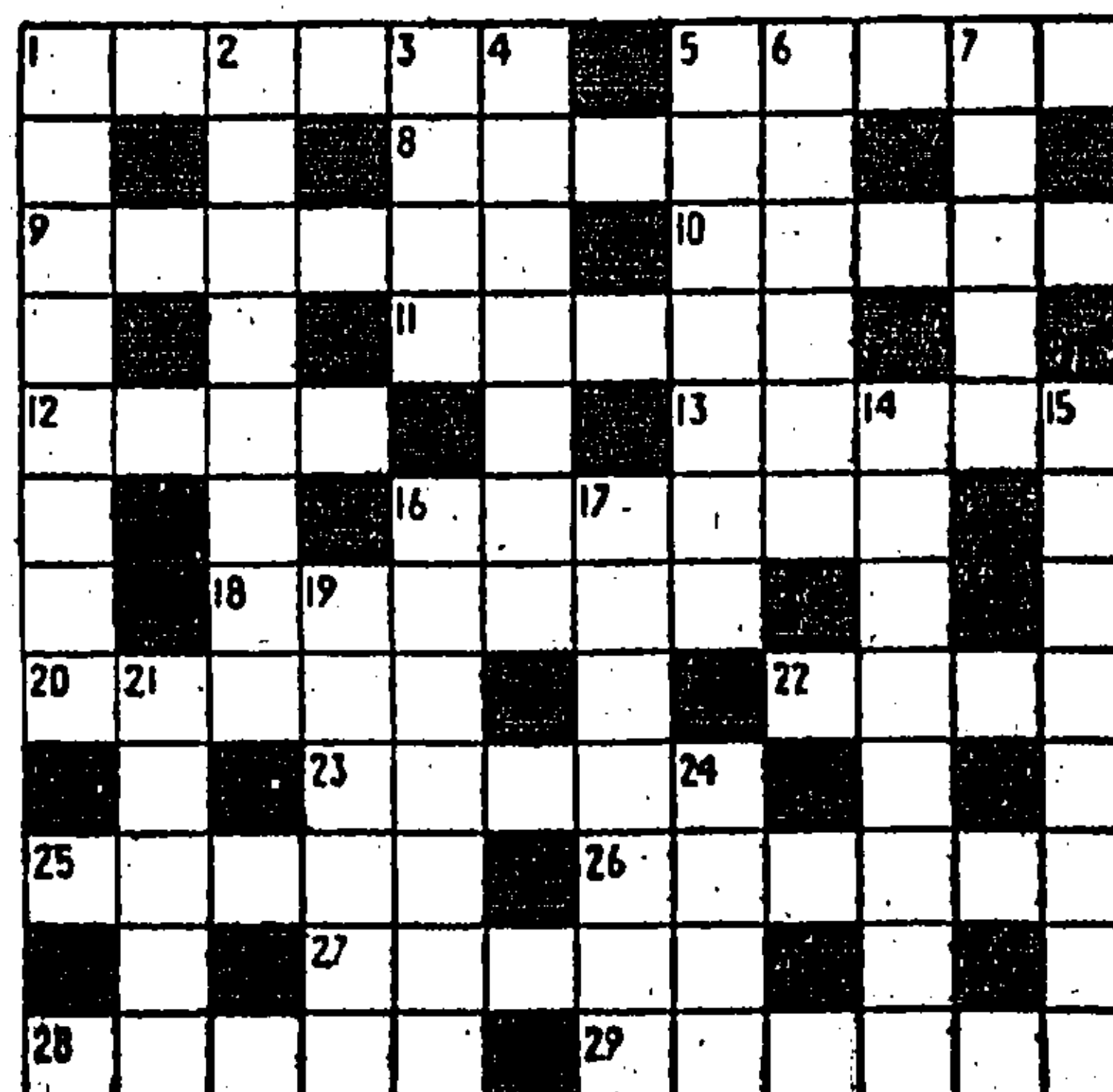
The "elaborate, wilful deceptions" carried on by the firms and their officials fully justify the penalty, the Office said.—Associated Press.

"Peace Congress" Again

London, Oct. 3. The Soviet Tass news agency reported on Wednesday that the next session of the Communist World Peace Congress will be held in Vienna from November 1-5.

It had been reported earlier that the Congress would be held in Prague this autumn.—United Press.

A. British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Decides (6)
- 2 Small wood (5)
- 3 Happen again (5)
- 4 Steering device (6)
- 5 Bird (5)
- 6 Something special (5)
- 7 Measures (4)
- 8 Fute to proof (5)
- 9 Rest (6)
- 10 Merchant (6)
- 11 Fear (5)
- 12 Stable (4)
- 13 Go to see (5)
- 14 Copy (5)
- 15 Gallop (6)
- 16 Nautical (6)
- 17 Cem. (6)
- 18 Army (6)

DOWN

- 1 Laden (8)
- 2 Wave (5)
- 3 Worry (4)
- 4 Closely packed (7)
- 5 Guardian (7)
- 6 Speaks (6)
- 7 Exhausted (5)
- 8 Sink (5)
- 9 Fundamental (7)
- 10 Bird (7)
- 11 Gorge (6)
- 12 Rear (5)
- 13 Narrative (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Robbed, 5 Valet, 8 Race, 9 Random, 11 Renew, 12 Tossed, 14 Tern, 16 Range, 18 Pione, 19 Def, 20 Impact, 24 Ideas, 25 Averse, 26 Ears, 28 Lath, 29 Frudge. Down: 1 Rare, 2 Bone, 3 Eros, 4 Monks, 5 Vulture, 6 Lament, 7 Towered, 10 Dunes, 13 Special, 14 Torment, 15 Review, 17 Affre, 19 Depart, 21 Avar, 22 Tied, 23 Marx.

STATUS OF BROWSE ISLAND

The Hague, Oct. 3. Dr. Mohanram Yamin, former Indonesian Minister of Justice, suggested in the Djakarta Parliament today that the International Court should "decide the status of Australia's Browse Island, which was recently 'occupied' by Indonesian fishermen."

According to a report from the Indonesian news agency, Aneta, the former Minister was commenting on a statement by the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. R. G. Casey, that Browse Island was not inhabited by Indonesians in 1930.

(Mr. Casey said in Melbourne on Saturday that it was difficult to believe that the tiny uninhabited atoll, 100 miles off Australia's North-West coast, had been occupied for years by Indonesians.)

Dr. Yamin said that Mr. Casey's argument did not hold water because Indonesians had been visiting the island regularly for centuries.

He urged a clear determination of the island's status, Aneta reported. If this could not be reached in talks with the Australian Government, he would consider it desirable for the International Court of Justice at The Hague to decide the question.

Dr. Yamin said in Djakarta last Friday that Browse Island should be included in the Indonesian Customs territory.

The island came into the news recently when the skipper of an Australian landing barge reported on his arrival in Darwin that it had been occupied by about 70 Indonesian fishermen.

The Australian Navy and Air Minister, Mr. William McMahon, said, after a discussion of the report between his department and the External Affairs Ministry, that the Australian Government considered the "squatters" harmless.

It has no doubt that the fishermen do not intend to stay there long and will, in fact, leave shortly," he added.—Reuter.

BIGGER BILL FOR DEFENCE

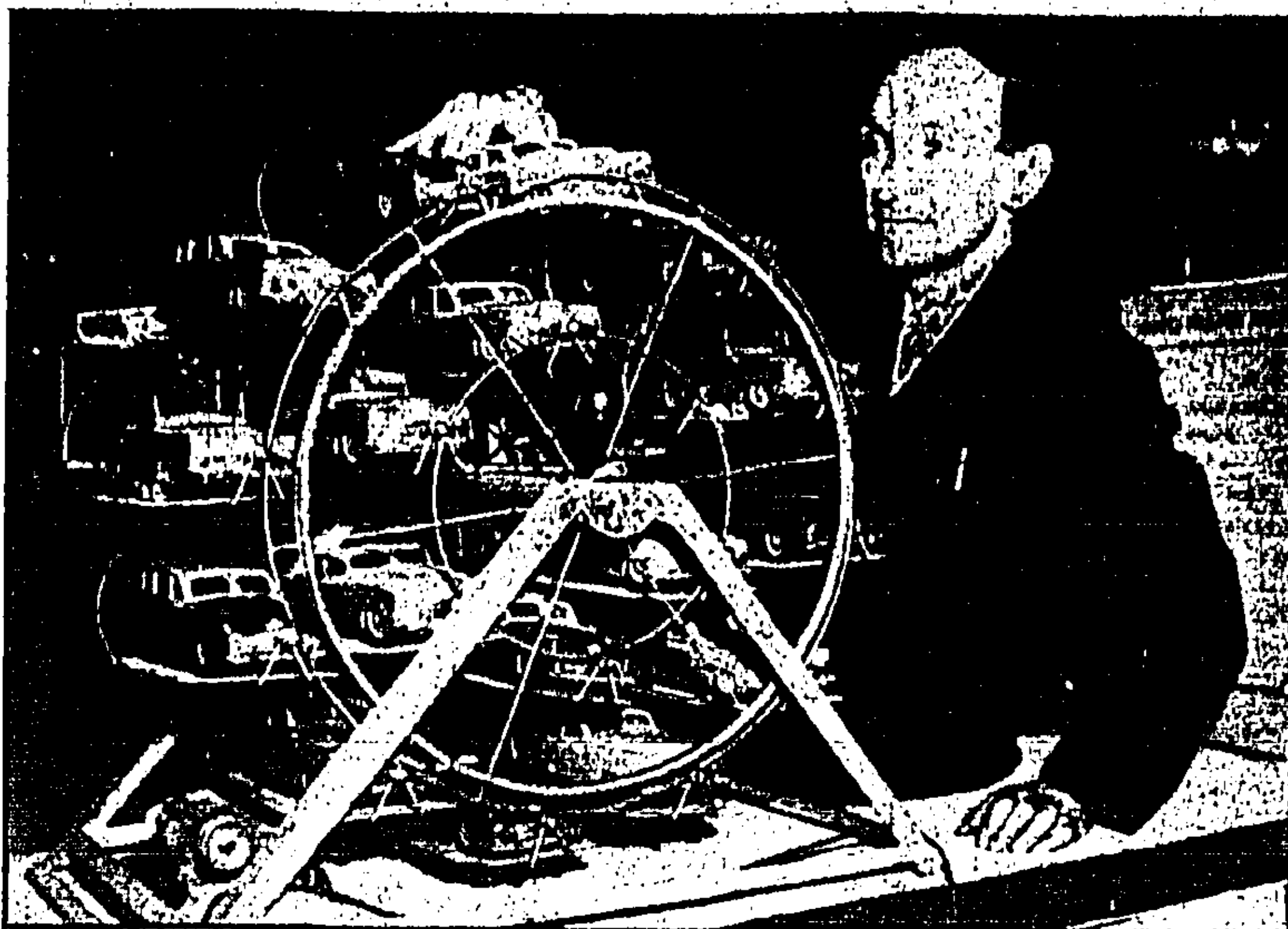
Copenhagen, Oct. 3. Denmark has been spending about one million kroner (£51,700) a day on defence this year, the Minister of Finance, M. Thorvald Kristensen, told the Folketing (Lower House) today.

He was introducing his Budget for the financial year 1952-53 and the State accounts for the financial year 1950-51.

The defence expenditure for the coming year will total 505 million kroner (£26,112,000) compared with 360 million kroner (£18,614,000) last year, the Minister said.

The increase was due to re-habilitation of the armed forces. An additional 150 million kroner (£7,756,000) would be spent on military installations.—Reuter.

"Rolling Garage" To Save Parking Space



British Lead Of Five Years In Jet Transports

Coronado, Oct. 3.

In the wake of reports that the British Royal Air Force is flying outdated combat planes, an American aircraft executive said today that Britain has a three to five year lead in development of civilian jet transports.

The Treasurer of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Mr. H. W. Strangman, speaking at the convention of the National Society of Security Traders, laid Britain's superiority in turbine-powered commercial aircraft to the £150,000,000 Labour government subsidy.

Mr. Strangman's statement was made against the backdrop of a Washington report on Tuesday by the United Press aviation writer, Charles Cordery, that the RAE had no more than a handful of the ultra-modern jet fighters and bombers Britain has been publicising as the world's best.

In contrast to Britain's position, Mr. Strangman said, the United States leads the world in production of military jet aircraft, with 52 different types produced since the closing months of World War II.

He said: "One nation—Soviet Russia—has produced jets in greater numbers, (but) it is to be doubted that they have as many models."

Dulles Pays Call At White House

Washington, Oct. 3. Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican policy adviser to the Administration on foreign affairs, today paid a brief visit to President Truman, his first visit since the conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco last month.

After the visit, Mr. Dulles told reporters that President Truman might have a statement to make later, but he did not indicate what the statement would be.

However, well-informed sources said the reason for Dr. Dulles' call on Mr. Truman was to relinquish formally his post as the Chief Executive's special representative on negotiating the Japanese treaty. He informed the President he would be available at any time for consultation on matters connected with the Japanese treaty, which the Senate is expected to ratify next January.

Mr. Dulles may visit Tokyo in November with the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee on the Far East. A definite decision on the sub-committee's visit to Japan has not yet been made. It will depend on when Congress adjourns. If the sub-committee goes, however, Mr. Dulles will accompany it.

The purpose of the sub-committee's visit would be to gather information on the progress being made in turning over control of Japan to the civilian authorities in anticipation of the coming into effect of the treaty.

Mr. Dulles is expected to go to New York tomorrow to attend to some matters concerning the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is chairman. He will then take a brief vacation.—United Press.

Inventor Valtati of Bergamo, Italy, displays a model of his "rolling garage" which saves 90 per cent of the space required for an equal number of cars parked on the ground. He received the Grand Prize at an international inventors' contest in Paris.—AP Picture.

ARMY MISSION TO TURKEY

London, Oct. 3. A three-Power military mission will visit Turkey in about 10 days' time to discuss the prospect of forming a Middle Eastern Command linked with the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, a usually reliable source said today.

The mission will be led by General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Chiefs of Staff Committee, the source said today.

He will be accompanied by senior British and French officers. Britain is due to make an approach to Egypt suggesting Egyptian membership of the proposed Middle East Command as soon as it becomes clear that its creation is a definite possibility.

Commonwealth views on the Command are now being discussed in London at a secret conference of Commonwealth Chiefs of Staff attended by General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of British Land Forces in the Middle East.—Reuter.

Even Britons Objected To These Queues

London, Oct. 3.

Complaints by British tourists that they had to join long queues to get petrol coupons in Spain have been referred to the authorities in Madrid, the Anglo-Spanish League of Friendship said today.

The present Spanish system restricts the issue of coupons to branches of the Bank of Spain.

In a letter to The Times today, Mr. F. J. Hesketh-Williams, Honorary Secretary of the League, supported a suggestion by a Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald Russell, that other banks should be authorised to issue coupons as well.

Mr. Russell wrote to The Times: "I wasted altogether nearly four hours queuing with a patient people of all nations in San Sebastian and Barcelona."

"In Barcelona I made a point of arriving at the Bank of Spain before it opened, but already there was a lengthy queue. When nine o'clock struck there was a mad stampede up the steps and through the revolving doors, and the queue formed up at the petrol counter in a totally different order."

"An hour elapsed before I reached the issuing window and handed in my travellers' cheque. It was another hour before my name was called at the next window to collect the coupons and change."

Mr. Russell suggested that the banks should open in the afternoon as well as in the morning. Some only operated for three hours a day.

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SOLE AGENTS: OILMAN & COMPANY LTD.

No Agreement Reached Over Lend-Lease

Washington, Oct. 3. President Truman reported to Congress on Wednesday failure to reach any substantial agreement in negotiations for a settlement of Russia's Lend-Lease account.

He did so in a message submitting a 32-page report on Lend-Lease operations covering the year from April 1, 1950 to March 31, 1951.

Mr. Truman noted that a major development in Lend-Lease activities was the renewal of talks last January on the Soviets' Lend-Lease Bill. Those negotiations were broken off in May, after the period covered by the report, but resumed recently.

"Despite the continued efforts of the U.S. negotiators to reach a satisfactory settlement, no substantial agreement on several of the major issues has yet been achieved," Mr. Truman told Congress.

The U.S. is demanding payment of \$800,000,000 for about \$11,000,000,000 in supplies sent to Russia under Lend-Lease in World War II. Russia's latest offer, which probably will be turned down, is \$300,000,000.

President Truman said the State Department, with his approval, is seeking:

1. "Just and reasonable compensation" for civilian-type Lend-Lease supplies such as trucks, which remained in Russia;

2. Return of defence equipment, primarily about 700 vessels, which can be used in the American Defence Programme; and

3. "Satisfactory compensation" to American owners of patented processes which are being used in oil refineries supplied to Russia under Lend-Lease.

The President said that during the period covered by the report a supplement to the Lend-Lease arrangements of April 15, 1948, was signed with Brazil, and final settlement commitments were signed with Columbia, Costa Rica and Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador and El Salvador liquidated the amounts which were outstanding on their Lend-Lease accounts.—Associated Press.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

YOU haven't got the guts to point your finger at a guy and say: Go get killed!

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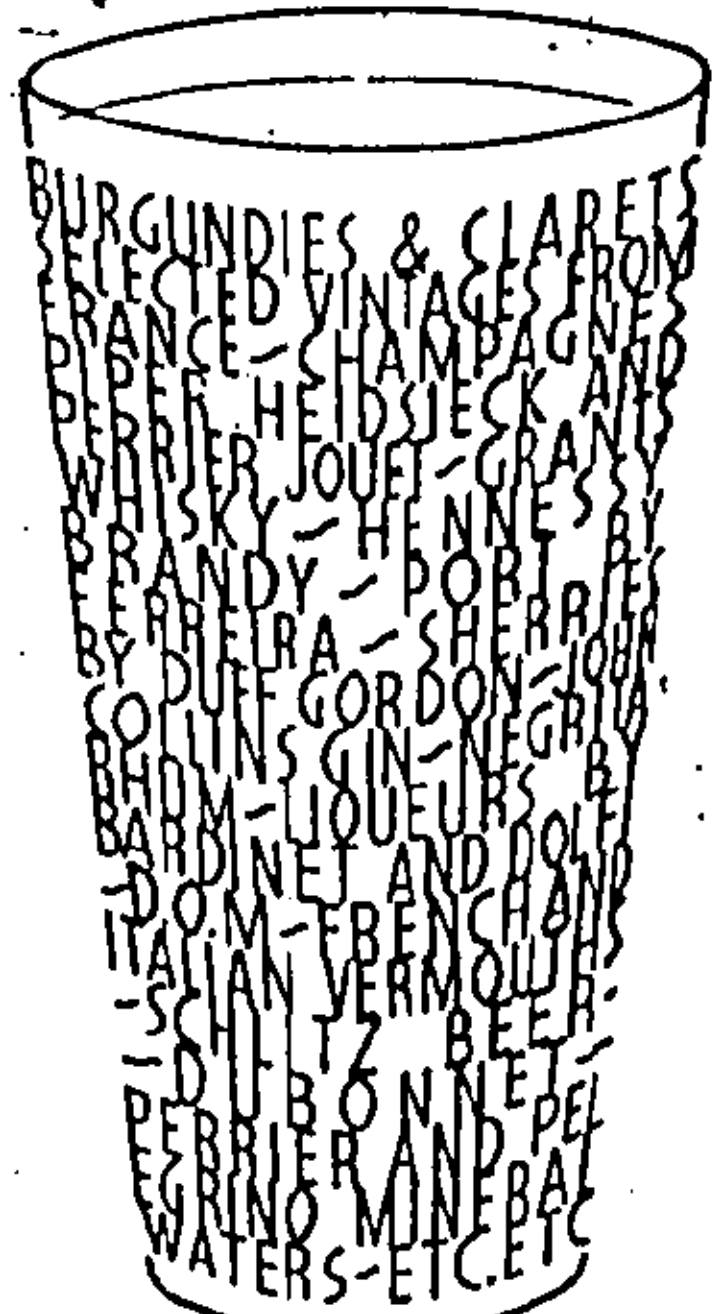
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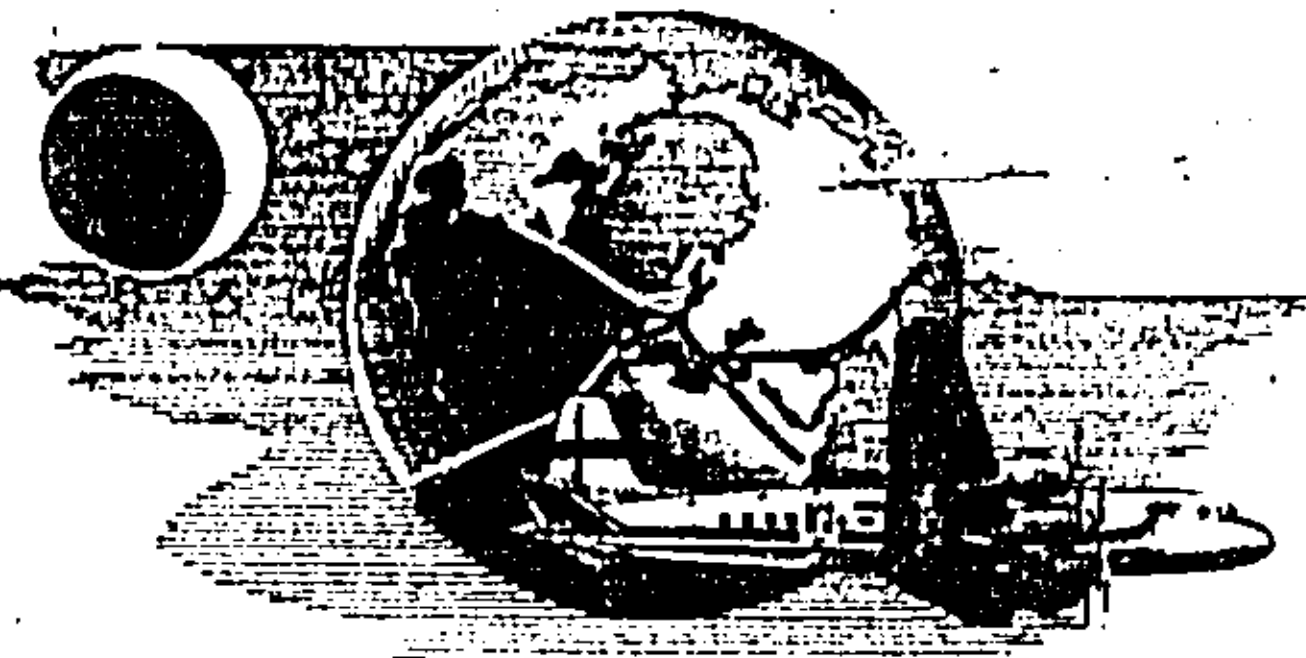
..a glassful of pleasure..



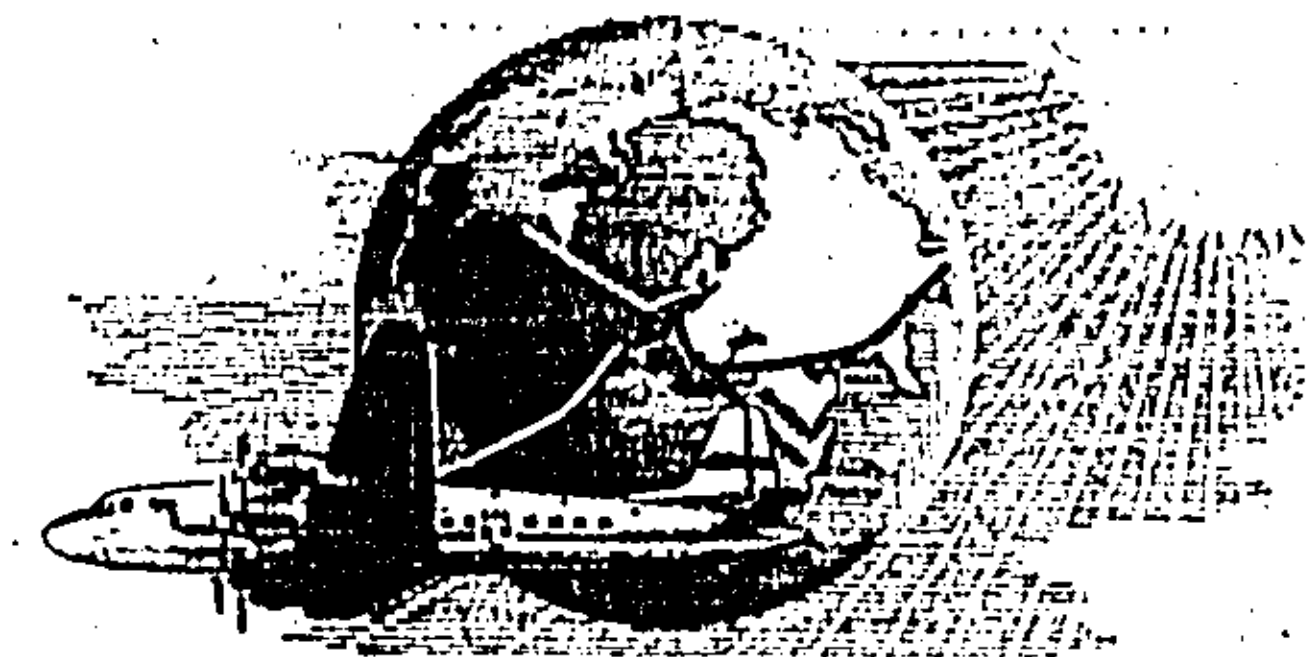
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London Express Service

My Korea Notebook

By J. L. HAYS

TOO MUCH HANGING ABOUT

IN all wars there's more hanging about than actual fighting. Same thing in Korea.

Why, No. 11 Platoon of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers didn't fire a weapon in anger until they had been in the country for 54 days. Then they were in contact with the Communists for 19 hours.

Before they were in action again 108 days passed. But then "the plum pudding did hit the fan." For 86 hours No. 11 Platoon neither ate, nor slept, nor laid down their weapons. Out of their 30 officers, N.C.O.s and men, they lost two killed and 15 wounded.

Such was the Battle of the Imjin River.

I SAW some of No. 11 Platoon come out of that light riding, instinctively hunching against the sniper fire, on the blood-streaked plates of a rocking, rocking Centurion tank named "Camballo."

Their faces were eyeless masks of yellow dust, and their torn, hanging jungle greens were blackly blotched with sweat. They smelt of dirt, dust, blood and explosives.

But they brought with them ALL their mortars, Brens, wireless sets and personal weapons.

THE experiences of No. 11 Platoon, of its young subaltern, Humphrey Walker, and the inevitable married Reservist, Corporal Bertie Scott, are the essence of infantry fighting in all its monotonous drudgery.

Long periods of waiting and watchfulness (one hour 20 minutes guard every night, rain or shine) and patrolling (company patrol every four days, platoon "party" every 12) and the downright back-breaking "navvying" of digging and wiring of filling sandbags and planing minefields.

Then—some day, sooner or later—the sudden shock of battle, and those few seconds of ultimate and dreadful loneliness when only the infantryman's training, discipline and skill with his personal weapon stand between him and death, or wounding, or captivity.

When you think of our infantryman in Korea think, too, of those seconds when he is all alone.

WITH so many "old soldiers," officers and men alike, 29th Brigade boasts a formidable array of decorations and campaign ribbons.

But a most unusual case is Major "Robbie" Leith Macgregor, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, who wears on his battledress a Distinguished Flying Cross, won as an R.A.F. Mustang pilot in World War Two, and a Military Cross, won as a company commander in the Imjin River battle in April.

I wonder how many other British officers can claim decorations from two utterly different fighting jobs?

THE Aussies and the New Zealanders share the "scourging" honours in Korea. I shudder to think how many "buckshee" jeeps, trailers, ovens, tents and spare wheels they have acquired through what they tersely describe as "Anglo-American relations."

Our chaps, of course, wear jungle green drill uniforms with wide, floppy hats which they sometimes turn up at the side, rather sportily. Once I heard an Aussie greet such a sylvan figure, a diminutive Cockney: "Wotcher, Robin Hood!"

And the Cockney flashed back at once: "It's better to be a Robin 'Ood than a robbin'—"

IT surprised none of us that the Glosters' Regimental Sergeant Major, John Hobbs, 26 years with the regiment, stayed behind with Lieut.-Colonel "Fred" Carne, and his wounded on Gloster Hill in April.

It would no more have occurred to John Hobbs to leave his Commanding Officer than to duck shaving on a "below-zero" morning.

Yet it must have hurt. Because John Hobbs spent five years of World War Two "in the bag" in Germany. He was captured just outside Dunkirk in June, 1940.

I last saw John Hobbs on the Glosters' "Back Badge Day," a month before the April fighting.

We had a beer together then, and he told me that when he retired he wanted to be a Beekeeper in the Tower.

I don't know how you get to be a Beekeeper. But it wouldn't hurt somebody in authority to put his name down—now.

THE finest item of equipment in Korea is the American "space heater."

This looks rather like a steel barrel with a chimney. Diesel fuel is fed into it through a carburettor, making it possible to control the heat.

If anything kept us alive last winter, it was the "space heater."

And the Americans, with their usual generosity, distributed them to all U.N. contingents.

I hear the War Office is producing a British model. If they are to do any good they should reach Korea by the middle of November, when the first easterly winds from Siberia start.

Once I watched Ron pulled out three times in ten minutes, shivering and gasping. Then his officer ordered: "Wind up the sounding equipment!"

A FEW days after Brigadier "Billy" Burke relieved Brigadier Cord, in command of the Commonwealth Brigade, he drove up a narrow, rutted, one-way shelf of a road clinging to a snow-covered hillside. Half-way up he espied—an Australian water-truck moving slowly down.

"Billy" told me later: "I realised, to my chagrin, that I was wearing only a blue beret, that an American windbreaker covered my shoulder-taps, that there was nothing about me or the truck to indicate I was the next brigadier. I realised, too, that the future of my whole command might well rest on this encounter. It was a moment of high drama."

So the two vehicles halted, bonnet to bonnet.

The Australian was the first to speak.

"This, cobber," he said, unemotionally, "is the—water truck."

"Billy" rose to the occasion. "And this," he said, tapping his chest, "is the—brigadier."

"Without a word," "Billy" told me, "the Australian buckled his water truck to the top of the hill. Then he got out, and as I drove by snapped to attention and gave me a crackling salute."

"It was correct in every detail—but I drove on, feeling somehow that I had been insulted."

SOLDIERS are never satisfied with NAAFI. But as I have seen that much-abused institution operating in Korea, it hasn't done a bad job at all.

Certainly some prices are high, but comes hot weather and in the minds of most of our troops NAAFI becomes synonymous with beer—and there is plenty.

NAAFI has shown imagination and drive in "opening its own breweries" in Japan (producing an excellent lager at 1s. 4d. for a big bottle) and sending the stuff over in chartered ships.

AMERICAN rations, include a generous "increment" of what the G.I.s call "candy"—chocolate, boiled sweets, gum and so on.

These are not light-hearted luxuries. They are quick-energy foods, scientifically prepared; and most fighting soldiers are young enough to be bothered by a sweet tooth.

and complained and bargained over "Chicklets," "Chuckie Bars," "Tootsie Rolls," "Jelly Beans" and "Bars o' Honey."

ONE or two days before Major-General Jim Cassels arrived to form and command the Commonwealth Division, the commanders of our three brigades met alone in Brigadier Tom Brodie's caravan.

John Rockingham, the Canadian, was there with George Taylor of the 28th Commonwealth.

All three are, normally, most abstemious men.

But on this occasion there occurred what is known as a "thrash."

They were celebrating the lifting of worries inherent in the system of our brigades being scattered among other U.N. formations; and also mourning the loss of their independent commands.

It was quite a party; and not without its sequels. Next morning, early, Rockingham telephoned Brodie: "Tom, anything I promised you last night is off."

And Brodie to Taylor: "I don't know what I agreed to give you last night. But you can't have it."

MOST disappointed British unit in Korea is, perhaps, the anti-aircraft gunners—to give them their full title, the 10th (Sphinx) Independent Light Anti-aircraft Battery, R.A.

The Sphinx boys brought lorry-mounted Bofors anti-aircraft guns to the Korean party, and all sorts of mysterious radio devices, too.

But nobody asked them to play.

They say they haven't seen an enemy plane from the day they arrived.

But the Bofors is a "dual-purpose" gun. It can be used with great effect against ground targets. In this department the gunners have had some good shoots.

It's often a bit "lump-in-the-throat-milking" to hear the cry go out for a "windmill."

These Yanks have been superb, stopping their ungainly "windmills" down on the hill-tops and into the paddies to collect our wounded.

As often as not, they carry out their errands of mercy under fire.

There were precious few laughs last winter, but the War Office, true to form, provided one.

Our reluctant and bewildered Ordnance began to issue huge, weighty, sealskin caps with the date "1010" inside them.

And during the long, dark, freezing evenings there was many an animated debate on what campaign they could possibly have been made for.

Any explanations? Why would the British Army have needed sealskin caps in 1010?

The strangest Socialist who ever came out of Eton... Bernard Shaw tried to get him a peerage

PORTRAIT of a CRANK

JUST one hundred years ago this month there was born a more remarkable Socialist product of Eton than either Dr Dalton or Mr Strachey, if that is possible. His name was Henry S. Salt, humanitarian, idealist and crank.

Salt was almost entirely unknown to the general public, but exercised a considerable influence on many of the advanced minds of his day. When Gandhi came to England for the Round Table Conference in 1931, he asked to meet Salt.

Another friend of Salt's, a particularly close one for a while, was Bernard Shaw. It was Salt who introduced Shaw to William Archer, translator of Ibsen's plays and author of The Green Goddess, and it was through this introduction that Shaw himself started writing plays. Salt was later a witness at Shaw's marriage.

Now Mr Stephen Winstan, Shaw's neighbour in Hertfordshire, has written a book of Salt's story. It also contains, preface by G.B.S., an additional noteworthy fact that it was the last thing this inveterate preface-writer ever wrote: he completed it the night before his fatal accident.



HENRY SALT
He carried a secret to the crematorium

Eton Love Story

Henry Stephen Shakespear Salt was born in India. His father was an Indian Army officer who was killed at the siege of Lucknow, when Henry was still a child.

by Montgomery Hyde, MP

used to call the natives "niggers" and gave them the stick when necessary for their own good. Young Henry apparently thought he treated his mother in the same way, since he grew up with a rooted dislike of his father's memory.

He was sent to school at Eton and thence to Cambridge, subsequently returning to Eton for a short time as a master. While teaching the youthful architects there, he married Kate Joyes, the blue-stocking daughter of a colleague on the school staff, who enjoyed the distinction of having been the poet Swinburne's tutor.

But the respectability and culture of Eton soon proved too much for these two enthusiastic world-betterers. Determined to live the simple life on £160 a year, they left Eton for a cottage at Tifford, where they followed a strict vegetarian diet, studied Shelley's poems, and wore sandals.

Playing With Fire
Over the years Salt turned out a stream of books and pamphlets, chiefly on Shelley, human and animal rights, (he was a strong anti-vivisectionist), vegetarianism, wild flowers and corporal punishment. His original contact with Shaw was through their mutual interest in Shelley.

It was H. M. Stanley, the explorer, who hit the nail on the head when he met selected members of the Salt circle. "You are a funny people, you Shelleyites," said the famous explorer. "You are playing at a safe distance yourselves, maybe, with fire. In spreading heresy you are indirectly helping to stir up the great Socialist question, the great question of the needs and wishes of unhappy men, the only question which bids fair to swamp you all."

It nearly did swamp Salt and his friends one Sunday in 1887, when they joined a Labour demonstration in Trafalgar Square, which was broken up by the police, having previously been banned. John Burns and Cunninghamham Graham were arrested, while Salt lost his watch through his pocket being picked by one of these whose

"SALT AND HIS CIRCLE. By Stephen Winstan. Hutchinson, 10s."

After her death Salt married a woman whom he met in Brighton, where he had gone to live. "So far as I know," said Shaw, "it was a comfortable normal marriage," although Salt was 76 at the time he began it.

That Salt was by no means lacking in a sense of humour may be gathered from his description of how he used to choose a frock for his second wife.

"I first ascertain from her, before I enter the shop, that it is quite proper for me to accompany her. Then, no sooner am I inside, than all the establishment rushes at me with warning cries: 'a lady is undressing here! Deeply disgraced!'"

"I am put to it in a passage while Catherine tries on a velvet dress. Oh, she will only be a minute or two! She is about in an hour; and meantime I am so confused by the passing to and fro of customers and attendants that when she does emerge (in the velvet) I don't know her and mistake her for an attendant waiting to fit something on me."

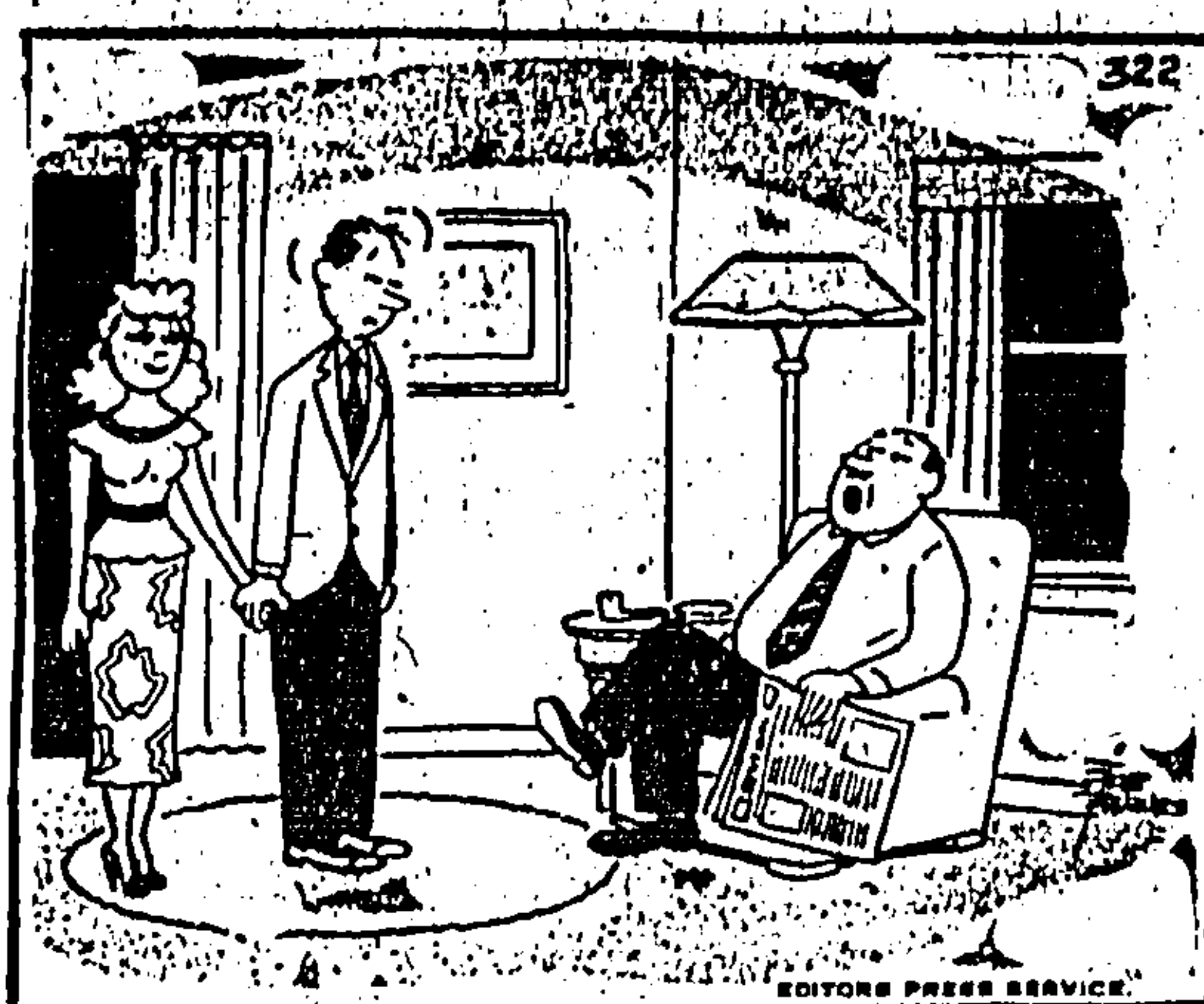
THE Last Question
Vegetarianism, and a late record marriage, evidently agreed with Salt, as he lived to be 90. His words on a subject to be delivered at his cremation.

But there was one question to which Henry Salt failed to provide an answer, although he frequently asked it. "What is it that makes one person care so anxiously for another?" It was a secret which he carried with himself to the crematorium.



"Hi, boss—Mr. Atlee wants to know if we're taking bets on the election."

(MORE TOMORROW)



"I can't say much for your family or your prospects — but I certainly do admire your blind courage."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE offer of free food for children under five at the Festival was cancelled just too late to prevent a curious incident. A crouching figure, dressed as a child, presented itself to the "What would you like, little man?" asked a kindly official. A quavering voice answered, "Worst chicken and a double Scotch, please." "Dear me," said the official, "How old are you, sonny?" "Forty-nine," replied Captain Foulmouth, rising to his full height and baring out of his little-boy clothes.

The Narkover incident
FROM Dr. Smart-Allick to the Governors of Narkover school:—
Gentlemen,
You should be aware by now that if there is to be a mid-summer festival, it is not you who will emerge with clean hands and a clear conscience. It is your duty to the school, to the parents, and to the public, to ensure that the festival is a success. It is your duty to ensure that the festival is a success. It is your duty to ensure that the festival is a success.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

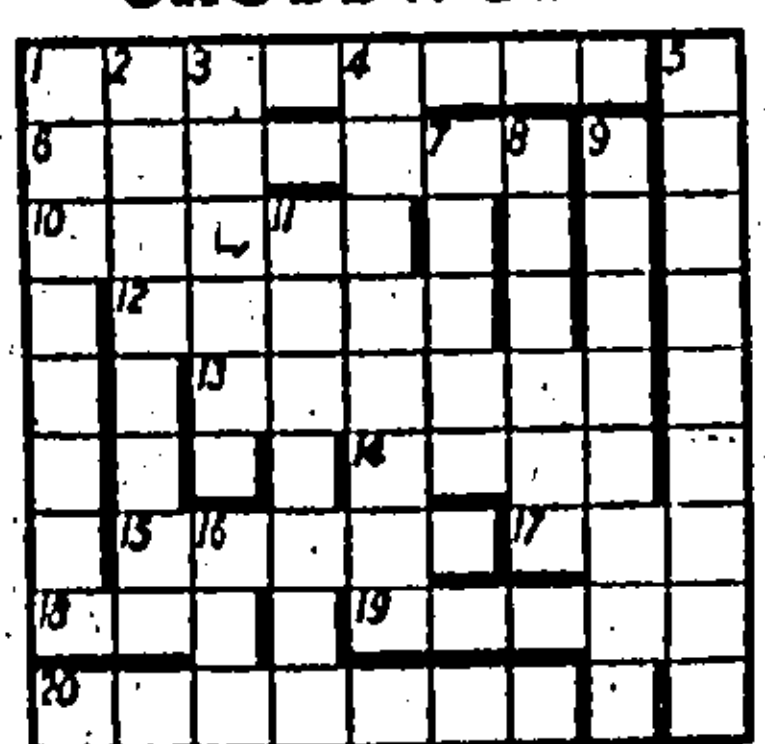
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

BORN today, you appear destined for an early success if you make full use of your exceptional capabilities. You are practical, have a calm, helpful attitude toward life, and are a keen analyst of situations. You have charm and make friends easily. Original and inventive, you know how to develop ideas and get the interest and backing of the right people.

have cooled off. But then the damage is done. Learn to curb these outbursts and life will be easier for you. Your intuitions are keen and you should learn to pay attention to them. While you are essentially an optimist, you sometimes find it difficult to forgive those who do nothing about conditions over which they do have control. On the other hand, you are the first to help a worthy individual who tries to help himself.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be cautious if negotiating with a stranger in a business deal. Believe only what can be proved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't let still-necked pride keep you from making the first gesture in returning a friendship.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Publicize your qualifications for a job. If you want it, go out after it—no holds barred!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't talk too much about your future plans. Silence can be golden. This is one of the days it is best to keep your mouth shut.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Let the world know how good you are. It is able to accept you as you are. Let it know it is good.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you have been neglecting your correspondence, now is the time to catch up on it.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—See that a person important to your future knows exactly what your talents are.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not all unexpected news is bad! Today's, for you, should turn out to be almost an answer to your prayer.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—All work can make you a very dull person. Today, manage to get in a little play.

CROSSWORD



1. Hodge of office you'll find is in a gin. (6)
2. And B Down. Let pace tell kind solves. (6)
3. An old man can do this. (5)
4. An African would call this the Nile. (5)
5. Tear to spin. (6)
6. Chilly sort of dice. (4)
7. An old woman. (6)
8. She can be looked upon as a restraining influence. (7)
9. Extinct. (3)
10. Sad men's altercation. (7)

Down:
1. Nothing like here. (6)
2. Just a little. (6)
3. This is a scamper. (6)
4. One who is a little silly. (6)
5. They bring firm when with their tackle. (6)
6. See 5 Across.
7. Dante ate before true time. (6)
8. Marble group in the Vatican. (6)
9. For a start, it's a little bit of a start. (6)
10. For a start, it's a little bit of a start. (6)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:—Across: 1. Answer; 2. Answer; 3. Answer; 4. Answer; 5. Answer; 6. Answer; 7. Answer; 8. Answer; 9. Answer; 10. Answer.
Down: 1. Answer; 2. Answer; 3. Answer; 4. Answer; 5. Answer; 6. Answer; 7. Answer; 8. Answer; 9. Answer; 10. Answer.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

FOUR RACES

By T. O. HARE

TWO schools, Marlborough and part in Winchester, took part in a four-race contest. There were to be four races, run at intervals of a fortnight. As Marlborough were admittedly superior to Winchester, the races were to be run at intervals of a fortnight. As Marlborough were admittedly superior to Winchester, the races were to be run at intervals of a fortnight.

Where was Tornado placed in this first race?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. Where is the Republic of Lebanon?
2. What is the highest temperature ever recorded in the world?
3. What is the meaning of the Latin expression "bona fide"?
4. Who invented the electric telegraph?
5. To what group of islands does Walling Island belong?
6. What kind of clothing was the Garibaldi?

(Answers on Page 10)

DUMB-BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Watch Your Bidding; It Can Ruin A Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

TO the average player, bidding is bidding and play is play and never the twain shall meet. To the expert, play is merely a continuation of the bidding. The effect of the bidding on the play of the cards may be seen in one of the cruel hands of last winter's international championship at Bermuda. The British team got to three no-trump by the bidding shown in today's hand. That bidding, curiously enough, is what defeated them.

Now look at the hand from the point of view of Schenken, the American expert who held the West cards. It was clear to Schenken that declarer had strong clubs and strong diamonds. Where was the weak spot—in spades or in

NORTH (D) 19
K8
A754
J863
1075

WEST 7652
Q2
94
A9842
EAST A393
K986
10752
3

SOUTH Q104
K1083
AKQ
KQJ36
Both sides vul.

North East South West
Pass Pass 1.N.T. Pass
1♥ Pass 2.N.T. Pass
3.N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4

South had strength in spades since he had jumped to three no-trump over North's one heart. Such a jump-bid in no-trump guarantees strength in no-trump.

That was the end of poor South. He could not play three clubs, four diamonds, and one heart, for a total of eight tricks. Whenever declarer had spades in the attempt to find his ninth trick, East would grab right in with the ace of spades and the rest of the hearts. It should be noted that South makes his contract if West fails to attack the hearts. South then has to set up spades for his ninth trick before the enemy can develop the setting trick.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
West 2 N.T. Pass
You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5, Hearts 6-4, Diamonds 4-3-2, Clubs K-Q-7. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. Your hand is no worse a trumps than the other, and your partner advertises a very strong hand. It is better to have a bid and lose, than never to have tried at all.

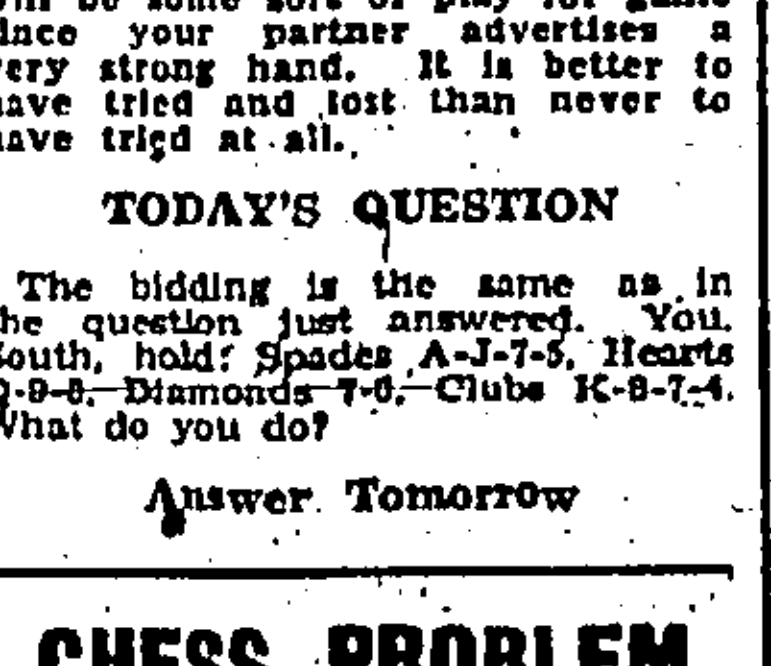
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5, Hearts 6-4, Diamonds 4-3-2, Clubs K-Q-7. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. JAMBRESIO
Black, 3 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K-K1; threat 2. Q-K2.
1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3; 1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3; 1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3.

White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K-K1; threat 2. Q-K2.
1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3; 1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3.

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White, 11 pieces.
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1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3; 1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3.

White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K-K1; threat 2. Q-K2.
1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3; 1. Q-K2; 2. B-Q3.

Casual Charm



Linen dress with pearl buttons.

By ORACE THORNCLEIFFE

DEPICTED here is one of those deceptively casual dresses that really are smart enough for all but stated daytime activities, especially in country or suburbs. The dress is of burnt orange linen with pearl buttons closing the front to below the waist where one side pleat gives ease to an otherwise straight silhouette. A pearl buckle for the matching leather belt, and two narrow-flapped elongated pockets on the bodice are other details.

Get A Lot Back

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back.

—(John Ruskin)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

King Cole's New Fiddlers

—The Trouble Was, They Weren't Very Good—
By MAX TRELL

IT was late at night when Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, heard the sound of the three violins. They were quite sure there were three of them, because one of them played only the very high notes, the second one played only the very low notes, and the last one played only the middle kind of notes. Moreover, they all three played together; it was easy to tell there were three of them.

The sound of the violins seemed to come from inside the Mother Goose Book that stood on the shelf on the other side of the room. By standing close to the book Knarf and Hanid could hear the music plainly.

Who's playing?

"I wonder who's playing?" Knarf said to his sister.

After thinking for a few moments Hanid said, "Do you think, Knarf, that it could be King Cole's Fiddlers Three?"

"Oh yes!"

"Only," said Hanid after she had listened for a minute or two longer, "they're not playing very well. They're playing all mixed up. I don't think King Cole would have such bad fiddlers."

At that instant Knarf gave the book a sudden shake. Out fell the three fiddlers! Knarf and Hanid were astonished to see Simple Simon with a very large fiddle, the Cat with a very small fiddle, and the Crooked Man with a medium-sized but very crooked and twisted fiddle.

The three fiddlers were all scrambled over the floor. Knarf and Hanid hastily helped them to their feet.

"The Crooked Man said angrily, 'Put us back again, do you hear? I want us to be put back at once!'

"No need to be angry," Hanid said, picking him up between her thumb and forefinger. "We just wanted to see who you were. We're not going to hurt you one little bit." But the Crooked Man kicked and squirmed.

Sat on the floor.

The Cat meanwhile tried to spring back into the book. Fortunately Knarf caught her in time and pulled her back. As for Simple Simon, he just sat down on the floor and grinned.

"We can practise just as well here as inside the book," he said to his two companions.

"All right," said the cat, "but I don't like it much."

"And the King isn't going to like it, either, when he calls us and we aren't there," grumbled the Crooked Man. "But I don't see what else we can do."

Simple Simon took some music out of his pocket and gave one page to the Cat, and another page to the Crooked Man, keeping a third page for himself. They stood on a stool and, after tuning up, began to play. Simple Simon's fiddle was so big that he couldn't hold it under his chin at all. He stood it on the floor and played it that way.

It was hard to tell what song the three fiddlers were playing because none of them kept time with the others. In fact, they all seemed to be playing different songs.

The Cat played "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." The Crooked Man played "Three Blind Mice" and Simple Simon played "Yankee Doodle."

Sounds awful.

Finally they all finished. "Sounds awful," said the Crooked Man.

"Only we're so awful," said the Crooked Man again, "and I don't know why."

Knarf and Hanid decided to help Simon and the Crooked Man and the Cat. The first thing they did was to make sure that they all played the same piece at the same time. The second important thing they did was to make sure they all played together, neither too fast nor too slow. And the third and last important thing was to make sure that they played all the notes correctly, neither too sharp nor too flat.

By the end of an hour they were all playing beautifully. Suddenly they heard King Cole bellowing: "Where are my fiddlers! Then Simon and the Cat and the Crooked Man all ran back into the book.

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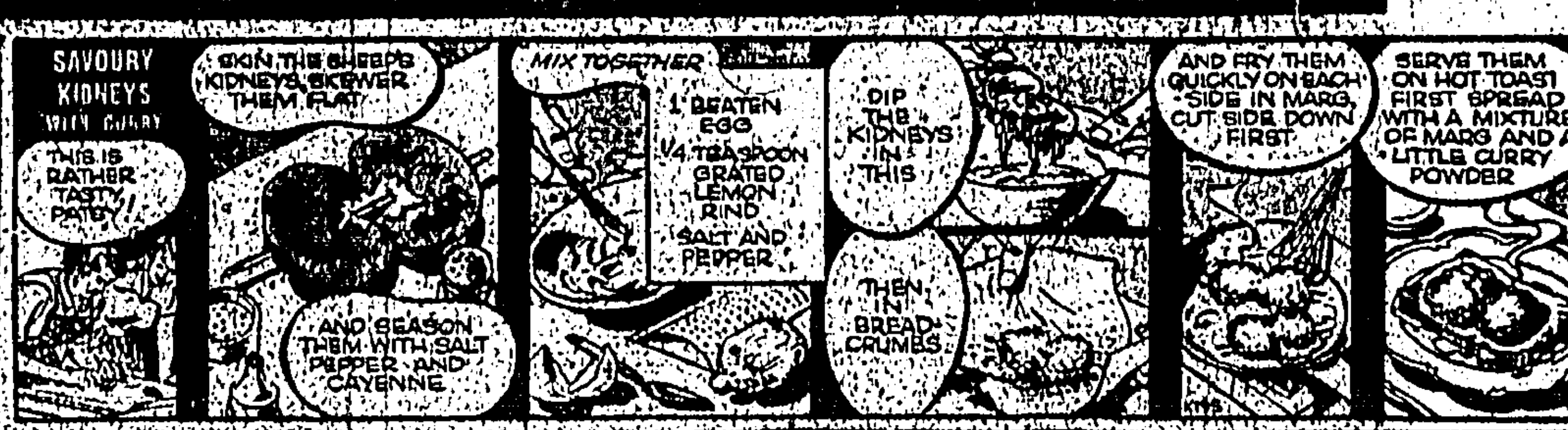
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WOMANSENSE



SPECTACULAR

NEW BEAUTY FOR THE BATHROOM

By ELEANOR ROSS

BEAUTIFUL colours and colour schemes bring the bright touch into the bathroom. No need to do a re-modelling job, not that most of us don't like the idea. But if it's not feasible, try something different by way of colourful accessories.

First of all, though, are there sufficient towel racks or are your pretty towels always huddled together? In the stores are racks to take care of corners, ideal for small areas, pretty little rings on which towels may be smartly draped, and new double racks, many of these applied to the wall with special adhesive and suction cups, so that no damage is done to wall tile.

Shower curtains, towels and rugs are available in every hue from palest pastels to deep vivid tones. Although the usual peach, light green, blue and yellow are still in great demand the stores tell us that there is a surprising sale of such exotic colours as black, mahogany, royal blue, dunderbush, copper, forest green and gold, as well as a brilliant orange-pink flamingo shade, steel gray and vivid chartruese.

We saw one smart setting in a career girl's apartment. She had dramatised a small bathroom with diagonally striped shower and window curtains of maroon and silver, which she found to team up with a maroon cotton throw rug. Then she saved up for a handsome, roomy mirrored clothes hamper, and waste basket, which made for a handsome bathroom.

For a man's bathroom, one store shows an accessory group fashioned of a rich brown tortoise shell plastic, the group including a shower curtain in tortoise shell stripe and dark brown stripes.

As for hampers, there are small models equipped with a pull-out bin and a small top drawer. There are good-looking triangular hampers designed for corners, and small round jobs that tuck away nicely under lavatory basins, as well as hampers that have padded plastic tops to double as seats at a small bathroom dressing table, or vanity.

Pat and slap until the skin is pink and glowing. Wrap a cold compress around your neck. If you have a chin strap, place a piece of gauze moistened with an astringent inside it and wear during the night. When the neck goes slack there is always a possibility of double chin.

Help along the good work by carrying your head on the level. The lower chin means that the muscles extending from the jaw line down to the collar bones have no work to do so they weaken and sag. Stand tall, sit tall, walk tall. Keep an easy pose of the shoulders. Many good looks graze result from sloppy carriage.

Pink and Glowing

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Pink

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 6th Oct.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 6th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Bangkok	9 a.m. 7th Oct.
"PAKHIO"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 10th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 13th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 14th Oct.
"YICHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Oct.
"YOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 16th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 24th Oct.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	5 p.m. 27th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Strait & Bangkok	3 p.m. 6th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th Oct.
"PAKHIO"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 8th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	9th Oct.
"YICHOW"	Bangkok	12th Oct.
"YOYANG"	Brunei	13th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sibit	16th/17th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Japan	4/6th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	16th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	21st Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	26th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	12th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Oct.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Oct.
"ANTIOCHUS"	London & Holland	23rd Oct.
"PELEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	28th Oct.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "CYCLOPS"	11th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	14th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	14th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	14th Oct.
G. "CYCLOPS"	14th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	14th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	14th Oct.
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G. "CYCLOPS"	14th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	14th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	14th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	14th Oct.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AJAX"	14th Oct.
"DONA NATI"	23rd Oct.

SAILING for NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA and KINGSTON.
"MENESTHEUS" 14th Oct.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila (DC-4)	1.00 a.m. Tues.	1.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed.	6.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. (DC-4)	6.30 a.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Hongkong (DC-4)	1.00 a.m. Fri.	4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
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1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVANNOCCH"	U.K. via B.N.B.	In Port
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 28th Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	6th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	20th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	26th Nov.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENVANNOCCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	K/Wharf
"BENALBANACH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	24th Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENDORAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	10th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	12th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	22nd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Havre, London & Rotterdam	26th Nov.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan & Port Said.
* Calls Manila, Tawau & Sandakan.
† Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan & Jesselton.
‡ Calls Cebu, Tawau & Sandakan.

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LOST

RED WALLET outside Shell House on October 1st under please return to Secretary, "S. C. M. Post", Newark.

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED European diesel engineer, holding certificate, urgent seeks position. Age 35. Available immediately. Salary \$800. Apply Box 27, "China Mail".

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WANTED English teacher to teach literature and to correct composition. Englishman preferred, state qualification. Please reply to Box 26, "China Mail".

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WAR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The War Department has from time to time waste paper for disposal.

Enquiries regarding the purchase of this should be made to the C.R.A.O.C. Land Forces Hong Kong.

Signed R.J. Meech, MBE, LT. COL. R.A.O.C. C.R.A.O.C. Land Forces Hong Kong.

Old Ordnance Yard Queen's Road East Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Major H. Mins, M. C., has been appointed Secretary of this Club as from 1st October, 1951, in place of Mr. S. A. Sleep, who has retired.

D. Benson, Chairman, Board of Directors.
Hong Kong, 1st October, 1951.

NOTICE

TOC H (Women's Section)

A Sale of Work will be held at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road, on Thursday, 4th October from 2.30 p.m. Tables for Majong, Bridge or Canasta will be available from 3 p.m. Tea will be served.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "ANTIOCHUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on October 5 and 6, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, October 4, 1951.

Edna The Perfect Forged 2 Cheques

London, Oct. 3.

Edna Dorothy Thatcher looked the perfect secretary with her neat back-swept hair and her neat black costume and her neat white blouse. And she was the perfect secretary—a new boss upped her salary \$1 after the first week—but she went back to gaoi for three years for using one qualification not listed in her excellent references, the ability to make a neat copy of anyone's signature.

Edna copied—forged, they called it at the Old Bailey—her boss's signature on cheques for £108 18s. and £500 0s.

So neat they were, so accurate, that the bank took them. But the date on the bigger cheque was not so neat and the bank phoned her boss to ask: "On this cheque for £500 0s., did you write October 21 or October 27?"

RECOGNISED

And that was it. The boss had written nothing on any cheque for £500 0s., so the police were called in. Detective-Inspector George Davies recognised Edna the Perfect Secretary as Edna the Perfect Peawoman—who, while you watched, could copy the signature R. O. Peppitt from a £1 note so accurately you needed a magnifying glass to spot the difference.

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Hongkong, October 4, 1951.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CANTON"	20th September	22nd October
"CARTHAGE"	18th October	19th November
"CHUSAN"	2nd November	30th November

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	26th October	20th November
"CARTHAGE"	23rd November	23rd December
"CHUSAN"	4th December	21st December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SUBAT"	16th October	London & Continent
"MAIDENHEAD"	17th October	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SHILLONG"	12th October	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Call at Bombay if necessary.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA"	In Port	from Japan
	16th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Penang
"SANTHIA"	due 17th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Penang
"SIRDHANA"	due 22nd Oct.	from Japan
	16th Oct.	from Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OKHLA"	due 9th Oct.	from Japan
	sails 11th Oct.	for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & F. Gulf
"PENTAKOTA"	due 14th Oct.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore & Saigon
	sails 17th Oct.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 10th Oct.	from Sydney
	2nd Nov.	from Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
"EASTERN"	due 2nd Nov.	from Sydney

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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10 CENTS EACH.

GIRL FAN TRAPS TRICKSTER

London, Oct. 3.
Twenty-year-old Sylvia Elliott watches football with a photographic mind. She can recall clearly the match—and the facts. It was this girl that led to the arrest of a young confidence trickster.

Sylvia was in court at Hull when Peter Alfred Johnson, 17-year-old clerk, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to charges of false pretences involving £304.

Chief Inspector J. A. Hallett, prosecuting, said someone giving the name of a well-known business man phoned a shop-keeper and asked for a portable typewriter and an expensive pen and pencil. He said he could send a messenger.

The messenger was Johnson. He was given the goods, worth £40.

A jeweller parted with five gold watches and five cigarette lighters, worth £140 to the same "messenger".

HE MET SYLVIA

The phone next rung in a camera shop. Another well-known man's name was mentioned, and the manager agreed to let a messenger have a £30 camera.

Johnson arrived and an assistant handed over the camera. It was Sylvia Elliott.

She told the police she remembered seeing Johnson playing in a schoolboy's football match three years ago.

Detective Sergeant Pasmore said Johnson had never known his parents. His father would have nothing more to do with him, and he was alone in the world. He could not manage on his £2-10s-a-week wage.

Of Sylvia's part in Johnson's arrest, he said: "She was an amazing lot of identification."

Johnson was "remanded in custody" for 21 days for a report on his suitability for Borstal training.

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